S.S. S. CURES ECZEMA, TWO CHURCHES ARE

While Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, etc., are troubles which affect the skin, their source is far deeper than the outside cuticle. These affections are caused by irritating humors, or uratic acid in the blood. Such impurities inflame and irritate the delicate net-work of fibrous tissue which lies just beneath the surface of the outer skin, and the inflammatory discharge thus produced is forced out through the pores and glands, and is continually keptup while the blood remains infected. This exudation causes the formation of scales and crusts so often seen in Eczema, and when they are scratched off the fiesh is left raw and more susceptible to other infection. It can very readily be seen then that to produce a cure the circulation must be purified and cleansed. This S. S. S. will do. It goes down to the very bottom, removes all humors and impurities, neutralizes the excessive acids of the system and in this way removes the cause of disease. Local applications can only soothe the irritation and assist in keeping the skin clean; they never produce a cure because such treatment does not reach the blood. S.S.S. restores to the thin, acrid blood all its lost properties, makes it pure and rich and enables it to nourish the skin and keep it soft, smooth and healthy. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free to all

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month for his new position. Mrs. Cross ill follow later. Mrs. Hiram Hadley entertained at

function on Saturday for Miss Waddill, Miss Moore, Miss Lawrence and Mrs. R. L. Young. Miss Waddill is the daughter of Maj. Waddill, of Deming,

and is making a visit to Las Cruces,

where her father started many years ago in his profession in the southwest.

Hurt By Falling Horse. J. B. Wickard is rapidly recovering after a bad full from his horse while riding out to the ranch worth of town

at night. The cause of the accident was one of the bad holes in the road that is over a menace to the horse as well as

Dr. J. C. Hodges has removed to Los Angeles, where he will take up the prac-

tice of his profession after having sold out here on account of business interests which he has in southern California.

at one time the only physician in 20

Antonio Barneastle, county commis

ioner, is again in the county seat looking after official business, having re-turned from several days in Dona Ana. Former Cruces Man in Long Beach.

and devoted to the mercantile busines

story brick that will cost about

Work on the roof of the May & Mar-

man corner, with a modern glass front

New Methodist Church. The Bascom-French company is start-

brick, the floor sloping toward the

The three residences being erected for J. M. Forbes are now ready for occu-

constantly coming here and also on ac-count of the recent influx of refugees from Mexico.

M. H. Peterson is making preparations

move in by the first of August. The house is of cement and shingle construc-

tion, the upper part and gables being of

HOO-HOOS CELEBRATE PEARSON MILL START

Hold Concatenation and

Banquet; Many Kittens

Are Received.

Hoo-Hoos had abig time Saturday night in celebrating the formal opening of the new Pearson lumber plant. The Hoo-

Hoos is an organization of lumbermen and the officers of the El Paso Milling

company were the guests of honor at the cancatenation and banquet. P. C. Thede, general manager of the Pearson plant,

spoke for the new company at the banquet at which R. A. Whitlock was toost-master. George W. Frenger, junior Hoo-Hoo from Las Cruces, attended from out of the city. The occumental session was held at the chamber of commerce health.

Roads Now in Fairly Good Shape—Much Building in Cruces.

The office of The Herald for Las Cruces is in the Postoffice news store, Dessauer Bros. This firm will deliver The Herald each night at the regular rate of 60 cents a month.

Las Cruces, N. M., June 17.-The Borderland route is already bringing those who believe in the future of this highway from ocean to ocean, and the late-t business to be opened in Las Cruces in this line is a new auto garage, which will be ready for business shortly. Two young men from los Angeles have been in town for some time looking for a location for a complete plant where the traveler as well as the local motorist can get supplies and repairs. The new garage will be located close to the busi-

ness center.

Anto parties from El Paso are becoming frequent visitors now that the road-from Lis Cruces to Anthony has been surfaced with clay and rock, and with a little more work, this road will become even better. The trip to Las Cruces from El Paso makes a delightful run for a day's outing. The road runs along the edge of the valley in sight of fields of alfalfa and orchards with their branches laden with truit, and the cool breezes from the fields contrast greatly to the warm air from the city pave. to the warm air from the city pave-

E! Pasoans Visit Cruces. Among those who spent Surday in las Cruces from El Paso were A. H. Goldstein and wife, Mrs. L. G. Witherspoon, Miss Anna Sheitan, W. D. Howe, M. Bradford, T. Thomas, Gus Trost drove up the new highway with his seven passenger one on Sunday with a party of friends and returned in the evening.

evening.
H. J. Collins, of Ei Paso, spent the end of the week in town and returned Sun-

E. S. Musgrove, of El Paso, came up pulpit. the valley for a day and returned the

rice, has commenced the erection of a dwelling on the opposite side of Mi-randa street to the J. W. Lowe resi-dence. The work will be done by the the week end in Las Cruces looking af randa street to the J. W. L. for the interests of an oil engine which dence. The work will be done is being tested out in several localities. Las Cruces Lamber company.

turned from an extended trip east, re-ports business looking up where he has as well as convenient for small families. Jose Conzeles is again at his desk in accommodations for some time past an

the land office after a short absence in account of the large number of strangers El Paso, resting up.
Maj. Eugene Van Patten is in from the Dripping Springs resort and says he is ready for a greater crowd than ever

Papen's Mine Satisfying. A. J. Papen spent a few days in town after an extended absence at his mining camp east of Berino. The develop-

ment work in this camp continues to show up high grade ore and the owners are more than ever satisfied with the outlook. J. I. McCallough, of the Organ Moun

tain Mining company, has returned to the Bennett-Stephenson camp for a few days, preparatory to leaving for an extended trip to the cust. W. A. Sutherland, of the law firm of Holt and Sutherland, leaves for a vaca-tion in California next Tuesday, to be

gone for several weeks. F. E. Lester, of Mesilla Park, is busy boosting the new Las Cruces-Organ Mountain road and says that it is ex-pected to have about \$4000 for the goad's improvement in the very near

The collection of road tax for this year is taking the form of a fad on the part of those who pay, one of the local papers having started a roll of honor for these who pay their road tax. Now the collected has actions to be because the cellector has nothing to do but sign re-

Sell Out All Heralds. The firm of Desauer Brothers, at the postoffice news stand, are bustling El Paso Herald boosters, and Sunday morning they ran out of papers long perfore noon, owing to the fact that they had no president on the dense adding had no newsboys on the street selling the night before. The average Las truces citizen looks upon The El Paso

Herald as his home paper.

Neil*Cross, chief clerk of the United States land office, has taken a position in the agricultural department in Washington and the control of plant industry. ington in the bureau of plant industry and will leave about the first of the

It was decided that the late Dr. M.

Houston Square and Calvary at Calvary.

The consolidation of the Houston

The matter of combining the two churches was brought up some time ago, at which time, Rev. J. J. Bullen, then pastor of the Houston Square church; W. E. Robertson, F. S. Frank-enberger, Dr. Irvin McNeil, Harry Swain and F. A. Hodge, as representatives of that church, ar I Rev. R. L. Henks, Charles Newman, and R. M. Denman, a committee from the Calvary church, were appointed to sonfer and discuss plans for the combination of the two churches.

The different committees were engaged for a month in working out the

The different committees were en-gaged for a month in working out the scheme, and the report delivered Sun-day morning that it was the sense of the committee of the two churches that the two should be made one, was

number, it was said, would be approxi-

To Bulld Great M. E. Church,

Mrs. Summer Center and baby are in southern California visiting Addison P. Center and wife. A. P. Center was a photographer here in early days. Now he is one of the officials of Long Bench.
The Murphy building has been completed. The lower floor is now in one large room 35 feet wide by 100 feet deep of Berry & Davenport, while the sec-ond floor has been refinished and divided into rooms which will be furnished and rented out by Mr. Murphy as a rooming Wresking of the rains on the Sam Bean corner has been completed and this site will soon be improved by a modern To Entertain Her Class.

Mrs. C. W. Webdell will entertain ber Sunday school class of the Trinity dethodist church at the paraonage of half church Friday afternoon from 3 o 4 octock.

Prenches at Cantillio. Rev. J. E. Abbott, of the Westmin-ter Presbyterian church, delivered a

The session of the Westminster church will meet with Dr. King Monday night at 8 oclock.

The Woman's Ald society of the Westminster church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Enla Ragedale, 1201 North El Paso street. ing the estment work on the feumdation of the new Methodist church. The building will east nearly \$10,000 and will be Herbert Yoe, of the reclamation ser-

New Momboes Admiried

Mrs. W. H. Byrd, Mrs. B. M. Lyon, Mrs. T. W. Lanier, and Miss Annie M. Singleton were admitted to the membership of the First Baptist church Sunday morning, by letter.

The Philathes and Baraca classes of the Trinity Methodist church will hold a business session at the church Friday night at S ociock.

Missionnry Society Meeting.

The town has been in need of just such Missionary Society Meeting.
Tuesday afternoon Mrs. S. S. Burchfield, of 509 East Rio Grande street,
will entertain at a social the members
of the Woman's Misionary society, and
other members of the church.
The regular prayer meeting of the The regular prayer meeting of the Trinity Methodist church will be held Wednesday night at 8 oclock. Revival Services Close.

The revival services of the East El Paso Baptist church closed Sunday night. There were 15 conversions. Rev. R. T. Hanks, of the Calvary Baptist church assisted Rev. E. L. Millican, pastor of the church in the clos-

SCRIPTURE.

Luke 16:1-6.

And he said also unto his disciples, There was a certain rich man, which had a steward; and the same was ac-cused unto him that he had wasted his goods.

cused unto him that he had wasted his goods.

And he called him, and said unto him, how is it that I hear this of thee? give an account of thy stewardship; for thou mayest be no longer steward.

Then the steward said within himself, What shall I oct for my lord taketh away from me the stewardship; I cannot dig; to beg 7 am ashamed.

I am put out of the stewardship, they may receive me into their houses.

So he called every one of his lord's debters into him, and said unto the first. How much owest thou unto my lord?

And he said. A hundred measures of ell. And he said unto him, Take thy bill, and sit down quickly, and write

state—by asking for the appointment of a Jewish chaptain."

EL PASO TELLS
HER THOUBLES,
To the "Want" Columns of
The Herald, When thore's an
unexpected vacancy in the office or factory force, it's a
Herald Want Ad that gives notice.

Dr.Parkhurst On the Differences Between Classes.

What the American Aristocracy of Wealth Is Doing to Broaden the Gap.

trine, religious or economic, it is safe ing for and saving.

They may misunderstand their own ideas and give to them a mistaken shape, but even so, it is reasonable to shape, but even so, it is reasonable to suppose that, however much of error there may be, there is mixed with it an element of truth; and, if there is, it is a mistake to oppose it, for truth will bear any amount of crushing without crumbling.

It is in some such way as this that it is necessary to look upon what is known under the name of Socialism. Socialism is a difficult thing to talk to its interests and sympathics and

Socialism is a difficult thing to talk about intelligently, for to no two persons does it carry the same meaning: sons does it carry the same meaning; but it is safe to say as much as this—that it is a policy devised by the discontented for correcting social majadjustments and for improving conditions of social inequality.

Whether the methods proposed for accomplishing this are the wisest and the best is a question by itself, but in regard to the object which those methods have in view there can be no question.

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The poor do not have all that rightcousty belongs to them, and the rich
have more than they have the disposition righteously to handle.

Every Man Entitled Every Man Entitled to a Chance,

rved degradation to those who ttle and artificial exaltation to those Every man is entitled to a chance to ecome the best that there is in him. Under the existing state of inequali-

ty the poor man is defrauded of that that fraud is the genius of socialism.

Now, if we see fit we can criticize methods adopted or proposed for right-ing the wrong, but the wrong is there, and it is unfair and also imprudent to pass strictures upon socialism in such a way as to leave the impression that while criticiang socialistic schemes we are indifferent to the wrongs to which

hese schemes are designed to bring ellef.

relief.

Fully in line with the foregoing are the following words spoken by bishop Lines at the Episcopal discream convention, recently held in Newark:

"A good many people are joining in the cry against socialism who know very little about it. No such movement can have gained its strength and held upon many people without expressing some need and some truth which right-minded men are bound to recognize. It is a means which a great many poople in the harder places of life are using in their contention against privilege, and the wise course is for those who hear the Curristian name to try to understand the movement, and to get into as friendly a relation as possible with those who are finding in socialism with those who are finding in socialism Churches Feel Their Responibility.

Quite as pronounced was the declara-tion made by the bishops of the Meth-odist church at their recent conference

is an omen of good that the Christian churches are coming to feel more keenly, and to confess more openly, the relation of accountability in which they stand to people in the everyday secular concerns of life.

expending a disproportionate amount of their thought and effort to the neglect of common human necessities—one in trying to fit people for the world to come, the other in debating the problems of religion—it being forgotten apparently that if we are fit for this world we shall certainly be fit for the other, and that it is not the conunction of the con

Visiting German Officer

Prince Caristian, of Hesse, and of ficer of the cruiser dreadnought Molike the flagship of the vitating German imperial squadren, and Miss Margaret, Perrain, a belle of capital society, to whom the German officer has shown

wiles a considerable number of droms of religion but its intelligible people combine in the enthusiastic support of any doctors. Christianity, as Christ lived it and thught it, seems to have had its strong to assume that there is something in est hold upon those in humble circumstances, and to have been less appearing to the educated and well to do.

the more conspicuous Protestant churches, addresses itself with more effect to the classes that were least

to its interests and sympathies and taking upon itself the concerns, burgens and deprivations of men without regard to social distinction.

regard to social distinction.

Rent Between Rich and Peor.

If this had been done sooner, and if Christianity had continued to have given to it its original interpretation, the rent between the classes and the masses might have been avoided, society have maintained its proper solidity, with no destructive competition to sharpen the roracity of the rich or to intensify the bitterness of the poor.

The serious question is whether there yet remains enough of the pure spirit.

IRRIGATION DEALS NEAR PLAINVIEW

Brick Factory Is Opened at Plainview-Garage

Plainview, Texas, June 17.-Quite a umber of land deals, where the pro-osed purchasers have irrigation in view are pending and several have been made in the past week. J. W. Grant, of Plain-view, has bought the Thomas section on the Floyd-Hale county line; W. A. Jackson, of Oak Grove, Mo., has pur-chused a quarter section from J. F. Gar-rison and W. E. Cunningham: J. E. Smith has sold a quarter section, four miles north of town, to a Colorado party at \$50 per sere. Many parties. Colorado have become owners of shul-low water land in the Plainview coun-try this year, and several are on the ground preparing for installing irriga-

tion.
M. C. Cope, of Abilene, a well known leased the Leach wagon cards near the Santa Fe tracks and will locate a pre-sed brick

tracks and will locate a pressed brick factory here. Machinery is being moved to the grounds. The brick will be made of lime and sand.

Webb Bros.' garage has been closed out and Webb Bros, have moved their equipment into the Phinview Machine and Automobils repair shop.

The gin owned by the Malone Light and be plant, has closed after a run of nine months during which time 988 bales were ginned. There are three other gins in various parts of the county.

UNKNOWN QUANTITY.

Knicker—"Is your boy at the head or the foot of his class"

Bocker—"He's like champagne—will go to either."

With Washington Belle

SENTENCE SERMONS IN PULPITS OF EL PASO

"I made all things to all men that I may by all means save some."-revels a great life purpose, the salvation of souls, a great adaptation of methods to conditions and a great life motive-love for the Lord,-Rev. E. R. Atwood, of the Highland Park Baptlet church.

Thank God we can still go home where the heart's dear interests are gathering one by one, where the tears are dried forever, and the apring of life bursts anew; where the thorn of pain is absent, and the roses bloom again.-Rev. J. E. Abbutt, of the West minster Preshyterian church.

When you reject Christianity because of its mystery, then you are on the road to the undoing of science for there are no greater mysteries in Christianity to the human intellect than are to be found in the material universe .- Hev. C. (Wesley Webdell, of the Trinity Methodist church.

There is much wasted energy today. Paul the great apostle with his

great intellect and splendid training was westing his energy until he met the man of Gallilee, then his energy was turned into the right channel .-Rev. E. H. Combs, of the St. Paul's Lutherun church. The proudest monument of Christianity is not the aims house, the insane asylum, the home of the friendless, but the church of the living God-the

The divine origin and nature of Jesus Christ is a fundamental tenet of Christinnity. He who denies this has forfeited his rights to the name of Christian.-Rev. B. Kenneth Brown, of the East El Paso Presbyterian church.

home of the redeemed soul .- Rev. J. F. Williams, of the First Baptist

The Lord says we shall reap, and the greatest surprise in heaven will be the immense harvest that awalts the reaper.-Rev. R. T. Hanks, of the Calvary Baptist church.

"Let there not be strife betwirt thee and me, between thy herdmen and my herdmen, for we are brethren," Rev. A. J. McElwain, of the Houston Square Baprist church.

Clarence Darrow has for many years past chosen to identify himself with the unpopular movements. He is the champion of the under don' in the great conflict between labor and capital.—Rev. Miles Hanson, at First Congregational church, at the Crawford theater,

Through a Christian negligence, a soul may be eternally lost .- Rev. E. L. Millieun, at East El Paso Baptist church.

Solomon's Temple No Bigger Than An Ordinary Residence Nowadays

Small as this building seems to us, no less than seven years were consumed in its construction. The foundation and waits were made of huge hewn stones, nine feet thick. Inside the walls were covered with cedar, brought from the Lebanon mountains, carved with designs of flowers, paims and cherubim, and overlaid or inlaid with solid gold. The doors were made of firwood, overlaid with gold, and even the floors were of firwood, faced and lined with gold, and the roof was or cedar, also overlaid with gold. The "holy of holies," in which the ark of the Covenant was kept, and which was entered by the high priest only, and that but once a year, on the day of Atonement, was at the far end of the temple, and was 15 feet deep. Even the nails helding the boards in position were of gold.

It is stated that there were 18,000 hewn stones, nine feet thick. Inside the walls were covered with cedar, brought from the Lebanon mountains, carved with designs of flowers, paims and cherubum, and overlaid or inlaid with solid gold. The doors were made of firwood, overlaid with gold, and even the floors were of firwood, faced and lined with gold, and the roof was of cedar, also overlaid with gold. The body of holies, in which the ark of the Covenant was kept, and which was entered by the high priest only, and that but once a year, on the day of Atohement, was at the far end of the temple, and was 15 feet deep. Even the nails holding the boards in position were of gold.

It is stated that there were 10,000 mean employed in Lebanon hewing out the temple, 2,000 nearers of hurdens.

ed among one of the "seven wonders" of the ancient world, not on account of its size, but of its magnificence and perfection of workmanship. The Bible is very explicit as the dimensions of the temple, stating that it was 60 unbits long, 10 cubits wide and 20 cubits in height. The cubit is 18 inches, so this would make it 30 feet long, 26 feet broad and 45 feet high.

Small as this building seems to us, no less than seven years were consumed in its construction. The foundation and walls were made of huge.

The stone and that Selomon added much more. It has been computed that the walue of the good, sliver and brass mass has did in the temple amounted to \$16,089,112,500. The series are said to have been equally as valuable, so they may be set down as the same great sum. Josephus says that the goiden vessels used in the temple were worth 140,068 talents, or \$2,718,451,015. The silver vessels used in the field. Josephus says that the goiden vessels used in the temple are worth 140,068 talents, or \$2,718,451,015. The silver vessels used in the temple were worth 140,068 talents, or \$2,718,451,015. The silver vessels used in the temple are goiden vessels used in the temple were worth 140,068 talents, or \$2,718,451,015. The silver vessels used in the temple are goiden vessels used in the temple are goiden vessels used in the stemple were worth 140,068 talents, or \$2,718,451,015. The silver vessels used in the temple are goiden vessels used in the temple were worth 140,068 talents, or \$2,718,451,015. The silver vessels used in the temple were worth 140,068 talents or \$2,718,451,015. The silver vessels used in the temple were worth 140,068 talents or \$2,718,451,015. The silver vessels used in the temple were worth 140,068 talents or \$2,718,451,015. The silver vessels used in the temple were worth 140,068 talents or \$2,718,451,015. The silver vessels used in the temple were worth 140,068 talents or \$2,718,451,015. The silver vessels used in the temple were worth 140,068 talents or \$2,718,451,015. The silver vessels used in

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Wat Tyler's Insurrection

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

of the pioneers, in the great of the pioneers, in the great struggle for democratic equality and human rights in general, met his martyrdom five hundred and thirty-one years ago Saturday—June 15, 1331.

The common people of England had long been suffering under great oppression. The slaves of the lords of the land on which they lived, they plo of democracy, there will certainly and the finished temple of democracy, there will certainly an of the people. Later on, in the finished temple of democracy, there will certainly were treated not only with minstice,

but in many cases, with incivility and contempt; in fact, they were regarded not as human beings, but as cattle.

The pentup wrath of the people was simply waiting for a chance to assert itself, and the chance came in the shape of an insult to the daughter of Wat Tyler. The collectors of the hated poll lax came to Wat's humble cottage and behaved loward his 14 year old daughter in a way that caused her to cry for help. Her father, at work not far off, ran to his daughter's assistance and killed the ruffianty collector on

instantly the men of the town of Instantly the men of the town of Dartford arose in rebellion, and in an amazingly short time a hundred thousand men were marching on London with Wat Tyler as their leader. Entering the city, they broke open the prisons and freed the captives, destroyed some great houses and palaces, chopped off the heads of some unpopular persons, and so frightened the king and his heachmen that they shut them.

ple of democracy, there will certainly

ROADS AROUND RUIDOSO ARE BEING IMPROVED Ruidoso, N. M. June 17.-Road sup-

ervisor Adams, Fred Fergusson and John Adams, of Carrisono, are hero working the roads in precinct No. 10. Fount Miller has a force of men at work taking out a new ditch for irri-

work taking out a new ditch for irrigating purposes.

Judge Prederick, of Capitan. was here transacting business.

G. W. Hall and wife, of Glencoe, were transacting business here.

Harry Allen, of Nogal, is here visiting his brother, Jay Allen.

Little Mary Wingfield is sick with a cold this week.

James Robinson and family, who have been the guests of I. N. Wingfield and family the past week, have returned to their home at Parsons.

Ulric Miller has bought a bunch of aboop and intends going into the business gulle extensively.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hunter and Misses Georgie and Ellen Hunter are hope from Glencoe, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller. They will go from here to Alamogordo.

stroyed some great houses and palaees, chopped off the heads of some impopular persons, and so frightened the king and his hondment that they shall be be shaded and his hondment that they shall be be shaded and his hondment that they shall be shaded and his hondment hat they shall have been man, not thieves and soundrels.

"They told the king the home and, true to have first their word, they hid their hands on so man's property.

On the 14th of June, by toyal appointment, the rehels, to the number of 60,000, met king thehard are Milered and Shaves any more, second, that they mande shaves any more, second, that they made shaves any more, second, that they should be an all-round amnesty for past of send of shade shaded of shade shaded of send of shade shaded of shade shaded of send of shade shaded of send of shade shaded of shad

Hoo from Las Cruces, attended from out of the city. The ceremonial session was held at the chamber of commerce building and the banquet at the Sheldon. The "kittens" were: Harry Burwell, chief clerk T. & P. Ry Co.; Clarence D. Johnson, agent, T. & P.: Robert Krakauer, Krakauer, Zork & Moye; Lester Abraham Pope, secretary to general Manager Pearson Co.; Jack William Luttrell, assistant general agent Madera Co.; T. A. Herzog, plant manager, Pearson Co.; George Herbert Vogler, chief clerk to general manager of Pearson Co.; A. Lorenzo Anderson, Juarez Lumber Co., assistant manager; F. Mirick Beall, K. Z. & M. Hardware Co.; John Edwin Gillett, salesman El Paso Milling Co., Chicago, IH.; W. Littlefield, The Texas Co., salesman; Loyal Douglas Gifford, chief clerk, National Lines of Meyico; Jas. C. Mullimary, material agent El Paso Milling Co.; Alfred L. Lathrop, assistant general manager Madera Co., Ltd., Madera, Mexico; Eli A. Henning, Galbraith Foxworth Co., El Paso, Texas; Conrad Hudaputh, general timekeoper, El Paso Milling Co.; B. A. Baker, wholesaler lumber, Albaquerque, N. M.; William Francis Doherty, Madera Co., Madera, Mexico; Wallace Joseph Farragut, Madera Co., Madera Co., Madera, Mexico; Wallace Joseph Farragut, Madera Co., Ma GREAT PHYSICIAN DECIDED IT

It was decided that the late Dr. M.
Gardner, at that time Surgeon General of the Southern Pacific Rathroad Company, should be asked to select a theoretically incurable case of chronic Bright's Disease. He picked out an employe in Arizona wose case had been massed on by three S. P. R. E. physicians Case involved silumen, casis dropsy, and patient was so weak he was in night sweats. Dr. Gardner did not believe he could live sixty days.

He was put on Fulton's Renal Compann and we waited. In thirty days improvement was reported and less than six months later patient was reported and less than six months later patient was recommended for light employment, tests by the local physicians whom we never naw reporting disappearance of the albumen and casts. Dr. Gardrar's favorable report four thirty-fourth test case caused the closure of the negotiations and the determination to announce the results Fulton's Renal Compound is setting in kilney disease.

It can be had at Kelly & Pollard's wholestic and retail agents.

Ask for pamphlet or write to John J. Fulton Company, San Francisco.

Congregations Worship

Square and Calvary Baptist churches occurred Sunday morning follow-ing the adoption of the resolution the committees appointed by each church about a month ago, urging that action. The matter of combining the two

that the two should be made one, was unanimously adopted.

Following this section, one of the churches will be abandoned, and the report given out was to the effect that the Calvary church, which is the largest, will house the congregation of the Calvary church, is addition to its own. Rev. R. T. Hanks will become pastor of the combined churches, which will go under the name of the Calvary-Houston Square Baptist church, A committee composed of Rev. Mr. Hanks, Charles Newman, R. M. Denman, W. E. Robertson, Dr. Irvin McNell, F. A. Hodge and Rev. A. J. McElwain, was appointed Sunday morning to meet at the residence of Mr. Hanks, 1105 Arizons street, Sunday afternoon at 4 colock, to perfect the details of the combination.

It was stated that as the result of the joining of the two churches the new church will have the largest Sonday school membership in El Paso. The number, it was said, would be approximately see.

Dr. Field and wife have just returned after two weeks spent in the heart of the Mogollon mountains, where they formerly resided and where the declor was

in the absence of Rev. Ballen, who returned to Philadelphia, Rev. M. Mc-Elwale has been conducting the services at the Houston Square church,

Following the designation of the Trinity Methodist church of El Paso as one of the leading 100 Methodist churches in the United States to be called on for the remaining \$25,000 needed for the erection by the mem-bers of the Southern Methodist asso-similar of the \$275,000 church in Washington. D. C., cards for this purpose were passed at the Sunday morning service. The amount realized will be forwarded to the committee, which has the building of the Washington church

tin building at the corner of Main and Griggs street is nearly completed and the building will soon be ready for this firm to occupy with its grocery stock. The building will be the remodeled bouman corner, with a madern class front The Mislonary society of the High-land Park Baptist church will meet Thesday afternoon at 2 oclock.

to erect two residences on the Peterson addition one block west of the Alameda.

E. C. Wade, ir., who is building a modern home on the Alameda north of the bome of Dr. Cornell, will be ready to

To Hold Business Meeting.
The Woman's Aid society of the East
El Paso Baptist church will hold an
important business meeting at the
church Tuesday afternoon at 3 oclock.

Pastor on Vacation.

Rev. E. L. Millican will leave Thursday for a vacation of 10 days, which
will be spent at Cloudcroft.

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AN ARMY CHAPCAIN,
Of the Sulzer bill to Increase the number of chaplains in the army to the end that a rabbi may be appointed the merican Israelite says: The best class of Jews, not only in New York, but all over the country, are practically unanimously opposed to the movement if wan specially condemned by the central conference of American rabbis. That the chaplains, who are paid by the government are a fine class of men and are rendering valuable services is not to be denied, but we cannot stultify ourselves by giving approval to the principle involved—union of church and state—by asking for the appointment

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